

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT
The majority vote of 400,000 returned by Massachusetts against the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution of the United States is doubly important because Massachusetts originally petitioned Congress to submit this amendment to the United States.

The bare proposition that children should be protected against the greed of employers looking for cheap help is sure to awaken the sympathy and support of all right-thinking people. Disturbing tales about children working in factories have prompted welfare workers, social agencies, and high-hearted people who love their fellowmen to rally to the support of measures that hold out the promise of helping the children of the Nation. Many people are puzzled because Massachusetts, after having debated and considered this suggested change in the Constitution, should have rejected it. There are some people who know that even though Massachusetts is a manufacturing State it is more than that, because its electorate is intelligent, its interests are unselfish as any other section of the country. The judgment of its electorate is not usually pronounced without proper consideration by the people of the Commonwealth.

"MONKEYING WITH THE CONSTITUTION"

A dozen National associations are opposing the adoption of the twentieth amendment. Against the idea to protect "child labor" they have picked the slogan, "quit monkeying with the constitution." Both are pretty phrases, but neither have much to do with the case. If the Constitution is wrong, or out of date in any respect, the people do not seem to hesitate to revise it to meet their needs. Or, if the protection of child labor is a matter vital to the public welfare the people seem to be willing to meet the issue.

The twentieth amendment proposes to take the administration of child labor out of the custody of the States and to place it under Federal control. The "terrible things" that the Government may do in stopping children from doing any manual labor, have been very much overdrawn. It is contended that a farmer boy under fourteen could not help do the chores, and that the milkmaid could not work at her job if she was under eighteen years of age. Newsboys would likewise come under the ban. Federal "bureaucracy" is pictured as a sort of ogre that seeks to destroy human rights. It is a picture vastly overdrawn. On the other hand there is the honest attempt to stop the exploitation of the labor of children. This worthy purpose finds generous support.

A HEALTHY MORAL DISCUSSION
Massachusetts voters in disapproving the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution, appear to have delivered a blow at the method sought to be employed. While some States have been backward in protecting child labor the question is evidently one for the local police and administrative officers, rather than a matter up to the National Government.

Whether the twentieth amendment carries or not, the discussion of it is sure to be a good thing, as it will bring people in other States to realize, just as have the people of Massachusetts, that here is a moral issue that cannot be dodged. Massachusetts rejected the Constitutional amendment, but it long ago accepted the responsibility of looking after its own children. Which is far better than to "refer it to Washington."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In former days the President's Message to Congress consisted largely of a review of Governmental matters throughout the Department, with recommendations regarding legislation needed to keep the Nation running regularly. Everyone was "regular" in the good old days. Cabinet officers and Bureau chiefs now make up these reports to Congress, and the President is left to discuss big policies that affect the domestic and international affairs of the Nation.

President Wilson believed that he could drive his points home much better by making a speech out of his message than by sending a written document to be discussed in the law makers by a reading clerk. Just why President Hoover "didn't think of the scheme has been one of the mysteries of his stirring life, and the fact that he went without messages instead of delivering them in person ranks among the lost opportunities of his career. President Harding made his speeches as "message days." The

(Continued on page 4)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Arthur Browne of Auburn was a recent guest of Mrs. Tom Yashaw.

Meigs, Emery and Leslie Blake from Massachusetts were recent guests of their father, Mr. Charles Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer from Bangor, Me., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanborn.

Mrs. S. L. Wallingford, who has been at Poland Springs during the past few months, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Sanborn, before returning to her home in Oldtown, Me.

The work of removing the old abutments and filling of the overhead bridge at the foot of Church Street is progressing slowly. The new bridge is nearly ready for the planking which will be put on for this winter. It is expected that in the spring cement will be put in.

The weather has not been cold enough yet to freeze the lakes and rivers over. A little snow flurry Monday afternoon but it soon disappeared under the sun's rays Tuesday. Remarkable weather thus far this fall. Only one rain storm in about forty days, and no weather cold enough to freeze the ground to any extent.

Not as many deer have been reported killed this season as last. It is thought that bears in this locality have kept the deer from coming out of the deep woods. Seventeen or eighteen bears have been killed in this vicinity while not more than a dozen deer have been reported. Out-of-State hunters who go to the back woods seem to have had good luck by the number of deer seen on automobiles.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Harold Rollins was tendered a delightful party at the home of Mrs. Heister Sanborn, the guests including the Pythian Sisters, of which Mrs. Rollins is a member. The home was effectively decorated in the Pythian colors, and the guest of honor was presented with a piece of pyrex. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served. Many expressed regret that Mrs. Rollins was soon to leave for her new home at Mechanic Falls.

The following item will be of interest to Bethel people as the subject was at one time a resident of Bethel, and married one of Bethel's popular young ladies, Miss Eva Twaddle: Dr. Oscar L. Brann, a dentist, has been elected as a member of the board of education from Ward 7, Augusta, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Horace A. Colburn, who has become a resident of Hallowell. The selection of Dr. Brann is very pleasing in all sections of the city. He has long been interested in the development of the city's educational system. Dr. Brann is a past exalted ruler of Augusta Lodge of Elks.

(Continued on page 4)

SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA

The Swarthmore Chautauqua has come and gone after three days of the very best kind of entertainment. The course opened Tuesday afternoon and from the first to the last entertainment enthusiastic audiences listened to some of the best in lectures, vocal and instrumental music and drama, that have ever visited Bethel.

The entertainments were held in Oile on Hall last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, both afternoons and evenings. The guarantees went over the top with a large sale of tickets which more than made up the sum required by the Chautauqua association. At the close of the course it was easy to get signs for another course next season.

CORRECTION

In the program given at the latter part of which was entertained by Mrs. P. E. Howman the song by Mrs. I. H. Wright, which was much enjoyed, was omitted in the report.

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE IN RUMFORD

The largest seizure of contraband liquor ever made in this vicinity was made Monday afternoon at Rumford by Deputy Sheriff Allen J. Reed, assisted by Officers McIlwain, O'Donnell and Francis, when between 300 and 400 gallons of alcohol were seized in the woods in the rear of the residence of James Forsyth, 543 Somerset Street at Rumford. It is thought that the alcohol was being held in anticipation of the Thanksgiving holidays.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met Nov. 20, with Worthy Master F. E. Russell in the chair. On account of Chautauqua only the business session was held. A very small attendance. Next meeting is Dec. 4. All members are requested to be present to elect officers for the coming year.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 233, in regular session Saturday evening, Nov. 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Worthy Master filled vacant chairs, Treasurer, S. P. Davies, Stewart, P. L. French. Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting read. Five applications for membership were received, accepted and referred to committee, Susan E. Wight, Nellie Holt, Francis Davis, S. P. Davies, P. L. French, Fred Wight. After the business meeting the Port party gave a 50 minute entertainment consisting of original essays, current events, tabernacle, pantomimes, original song, a Grange paper and several readings, after which the Stadelaker party gave their program, same length of time: current events, original essays, instrumental music, original talk and poems, tabernacle, recitations, songs and a farce, entitled, "Wanted, a license to wed." Although Sister Saunders had to finish up the race with a Red speed wagon her party won out by about 200 miles. The Port party will serve supper to the winners Saturday evening, Nov. 29, the next regular meeting. Those who were not in the race please bring lunch. Coffee will be furnished for all. Question for next meeting: "Are athletic sports indulged in too much in schools and colleges?" Question opened by F. W. Wight.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Morning service at 10:45.
Sunday School session at 12 o'clock.
Y. P. C. U. at 7:15 P. M. Sabbath, Thanksgiving.

The annual Christmas sale will be held in the vestry on the afternoon of Dec. 3. Fancy articles, aprons, candy and home-cooked food, and a unique grab-bag will be features. Come and bring your friends.

The visit of Miss Mary E. Slaughter on Nov. 23 will be pleasantly remembered by the members of the parish who braved the rainy weather to hear her fine address at the morning service. It was certainly an inspiration to listen to so courageously expressed views on religious subjects from such a young speaker.

At the Sunday School hour a discussion of Sunday School methods was enjoyed. The young people were invited to the home of Miss L. M. Stearns, Sunday evening and all present enjoyed singing familiar hymns and then after talking over the work of the Y. P. C. U. in other places these young people decided to reorganize and the officers for the coming year were elected, and committees were chosen for special work to be undertaken.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Miss Stearns and Mrs. Willey.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church"
Chatter H. Oliver, Minister
There are no special notices for Thanksgiving week.

Sunday, Nov. 20, will be observed as follows: 10:45, morning worship. Reception Sunday throughout the State and the Maine Conference. Subject, "The Little Church and Its Minister." The Church School meets promptly at 12 o'clock. Ten min-view are usually given for giving.

At 8:15 the Epworth League company get together. The devotionals were begun promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The subject and leader, respectively, are: "The Loyalties of My Life," 2 Kings 3:11, Matt. 23:14-35, Myrtle Wilson.

The Sunday evening 7:30 period of worship which will begin exactly on time with a well planned program will be as follows: This will be a service for the non-Christian non-church member—the one who is outside. We are going to talk to you as a man talks to a man, kindly, but very plainly. We know that no man ever goes about of the religion—no progress is ever made without the church. An orthodox people who have stood on the side of the Church of God we will stand on next Sunday evening and say the things which we believe and—blessed be to

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The November meeting of the 20th Century Club of Gould Academy was held Monday evening, Nov. 24th, in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Membership in this Club is restricted to the faculty and the students of the senior class. This Club which was formed by Mrs. Gehring several years ago meets once each month for the purpose of creating better school activities and as a social center for the students. The program for this meeting consisted of a piano solo by Miss Grace Van, the roll call which was answered by quotations; a vocal solo by Miss Ellen Cottrell and an arrangement from Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest." The cast of the play was as follows: Prospero, Richard Holmes; Miranda, Miss Leita Brown; Ariel, Rex Sessions; Ferdinand, Clyde Stevens; Gonzalo, Albert Sumner; Antonio, Frank Howe; King, Ronald Stevens. A synopsis of the play was given by Miss Ruth Pearce. The play which was under the direction of Miss Carrie Wight was very well done. Following the play Mrs. Gehring spoke to the assembly on the origin and purpose of the club and urged them to make the most of their opportunities in order to become worthy citizens. Games and dancing followed the program during which time refreshments were served.

School closed Wednesday, Nov. 26, for the Thanksgiving recess. Many of the students and teachers are planning to spend the vacation out of town.

The William Bingham Gymnasium which was completed two years ago at a cost of \$123,000 affords unusual opportunities for the work in physical education under the direction of Mr. R. C. Frederick and Miss Virginia Howland. Gymnasium work is required of every student in school; the boys taking work three days each week and the girls two days each week. Every student is given a thorough physical examination at the beginning of the fall term and a second one at the end of the spring term. Records of the examinations are kept on file until the student leaves school or graduates. Physical defects are noted and corrective exercises are prescribed and given by the physical director. The corrections of these defects are checked at the following examination. The work for girls consists of Swedish Gymnastics, light apparatus, heavy apparatus, dancing and group games. The boys work consists of Calisthenics, light and heavy apparatus, tumbling, some boxing and wrestling and games. Occasional drills and dances are given at school parties throughout the year and an exhibition of the year's work is given in the spring term. Besides the class work in gymnasium a great amount of work is carried out in athletics. This fall a football team was started for the first time in a number of years. Glass basketball has always been a favorite form of athletics for both boys and girls and each year a large percentage of students take part in the class games. The same eligibility rules hold as for interscholastic athletics. Gould Academy is always represented by a strong basketball team and last year was one of the strongest teams at the State tournament. The spring term brings with it basketball and track and also a school team in each sport which has ways uphold the traditions of the school.

consist. The minister's subject is, "The Last Word in Christianity," or "Our Dearest Conviction, in 1924." The Tuesday evening worship will be followed by the Official Board meeting. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday, following Thanksgiving, i.e., December 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the church, unless otherwise arranged.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Acknowled, Minister
Friday, Nov. 23, 8 o'clock. Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. L. E. Whitney. Note temporary change of day.

Sunday, Nov. 20:
10:45: Worship conducted by the pastor. Subject, "Great Facts and Their Meaning."

12:00: Church School session.

7:30: Evening worship, the pastor conducting and speaking. Special music.

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8:30: Supper and get together for men and boys of the parish. The men are asked to bring each a boy as their guest. Inform the pastor of your intention to be present, stating, if possible, what boy you will bring as your guest. Call up for information. This will be a most pleasant event and the men and boys should be out in force. We will disband early.

ANOTHER BIG FLOOD

The heavy rain of Saturday night and Sunday brought brooks and rivers to freshet pitch around Bethel. The Androscoggin river overflowed its banks and was the highest known since about 1873. Sunday afternoon the water had flowed the meadows and lowlands and in several places was across the roads. The new bridge on the West Bethel road was entirely submerged and traffic to West Bethel was cut off. The main highway toward Locke's Mills was flooded from the A. L. Morgan house just across the railroad tracks to the turn at Herman Mason's. The Greenwood road was overflowed, the water being up into the yard of L. Cummings, making travel over this road impossible. Piles of lumber in Thurston's mill yard which had been piled with roads between them, were floated around and piled in all manner of positions, making it a huge task to repile it.

Beyond the toll bridge the water was at least four feet deep and at the further end of the bridge it was about two feet from the bottom of the bridge.

The roads in several sections of the town were badly washed out.

RALPH CONNOR'S "THE MAN FROM GLENGARRY" COMING TO ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Famous Tale of Canadian Rivermen's Feud, Produced with a Notable Cast in Picture Abounding in Red-Blooded Contest, Romance and Scenic Splendor

Ralph Connor's immortal tale of the Canadian Rivermen's feud, "The Man from Glengarry," which has been read and enjoyed by millions, has at last been brought to the screen by Ernest Shipman in a production that breathes the very atmosphere of the picturesque lumber camps.

Adapted by Faith Green, all the virile life of the original story has been embodied in the picture version which comes to Odeon Hall, Saturday evening, November 29th.

To us as a wizard than Henry McKee, a Canadian-born son of a real Glengarry lumberman, and a cousin of the departed poet of "Flanders Fields," fame, a director who has won highest praise for painstaking and conscientious effort, goes the credit for transferring to the screen this red-blooded tale of rival rivermen.

Nature has provided the scenery and settings and the big scenes of the picture were actually filmed right in the heart of the Canadian wilds. Realism is the keynote throughout. Realism! It is there, shooting and pounding its presence. Log jams are dynamited before one's eyes; immense logs in countless numbers are seen fighting a frenzied and destructive battle for freedom. Behind them the frenzied goaded rapid throws its yeasty foam high against the stained skies of twilight, thundering its hoarse command and refusing to be heeded.

There is no fancy about that madstream of grunting, splintering logs and men, leaping wide spans of boiling water as they race the slippery timbers with the current tugging at their ankles—feeling danger with grim twist of lip or careless laugh.

Against this picturesque background, there has been woven one of the most thrilling and enthralling tales of love and adventure that has ever been screened. There is a feud between the rival lumber camps which culminates in a battle in midstream, the only foot-hold being slippery and treacherous logs.

To depict the gripping soul of the story, Director McKee has selected a cast that actually live their parts regardless of hardships and dangers which they encounter. In Anders Hansdolph is seen perhaps the one actor in America who is perfectly fitted for the role of Big McIlwain, the boss of the Glengarry men. The two fated and impetuous Hamlet is suitably portrayed by Warner H. Richmond. No less picturesque figure is E. L. Fernandez, leader of the rival storymen, "do one damn bee" fightin' me on do Hottawa." Marian Swayne is winsome and lovable in the role of Harold's sweetheart, Kate Murray. Pauline Gordon, who is French from the crown of her curly blonde head to her toes and a native daughter of Quebec Province, is convincing in the role of Mamie St. Clair. Other members of the cast are: Harlan Knight as the camp parson, Rev. Alexander Murray; Jack Newton as Eugene St. Clair; Frank Badgley as Frank Delaney; William Colvin as Colonel Thorpe, and Martin Lloyd as Karolin Meland.

In addition to the cast of professional actors there are the sturdy and weather-beaten rivermen who lead real

DEDICATION AT ALBANY

The crowning event of the Circle was held Friday evening of last week when a large number of people gathered at the church to dedicate the lights. Mrs. Hazel Wardwell opened the Circle with reading from the Bible, all uniting in the Lord's prayer. Supper was then served, but before leaving the table a rising vote of thanks was given separately to the several generous donors to our lights; the gifts are truly appreciated by the friends and members of the Church, Circle and Grange.

Words are not adequate to express our gratitude and thanks to the inspirer, Mrs. Ives, who has done so much to make our gatherings uplifting, with a social friendly fellowship; she has also been the means of bringing gifted talent to our little town which otherwise we would not have had the pleasure of enjoying.

This evening we had the great privilege of listening to Dr. Metcalf, one of America's foremost astronomers, who, with the aid of stereopticon pictures gave an address in which he tried to make his listeners see and understand a bit of the wonders of the heavens as seen and studied through the largest telescope in the world. Dr. Metcalf said he hoped we would invite him to come again when he could give more time on this subject as it was now time to have our services in the Church which had just been illuminated with our new lights. The altar had been tastefully decorated with evergreen and pine with the red berries of mountain ash, all looking as bright and cheerful that we sang from our hearts, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

Mrs. Ives opened the service with prayer and read a fitting selection from John 1. Then in words, graciously expressed, she thanked all the friends who had sent her such a pleasing gift. She said that as she sat in her new chair before her beautiful desk and lamp it would always be with loving thoughts of her Albany friends and the happy days she had spent with them. Mr. Ernest Hill, tenor singer in State Street Church, Portland, his wife accompanying him, rendered several beautiful selections.

Again we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Metcalf, this time to a very interesting sermon, after which he expressed the feeling of his audience in the hearty tribute which he gave Mrs. Ives, in which he said she not only preached the life of self-sacrifice but also lived it. Mrs. Ives then requested Mr. Kimball to give a short history of the Church, which was very interesting, as he spoke of the old Church building and some of our former pastors; he also told us that in "ye olden time" sermons were two hours long with a long afternoon service. He then presented Mrs. Ives, as a token of esteem and love from the Albany Church, a ring guard, wishing, as our lights which this night we had dedicated, would always bring love and remembrance of her, so long would the sparkling stones of this gift carry the love and gratitude of the people of Albany, to whom she has been as a bright light, carrying the message of the love of Jesus Christ. Dr. Metcalf brought this most inspiring service to a close with the benediction.

We think it fitting here to add the names of the generous donors to our lights who are: Mrs. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Upson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, to whom are given thanks of not only the Church and Grange, but all people who come to our little community.

ties to the picture. Nobody loves a tale of red-blooded contest and romance more than these rivermen. To them the shooting of the picture was very real, for there are still lally lally legends along the wilderness rivers and big MacIlwains who teach these lessons. Among this group of timber jacks, there were many fighters who can still do the deadly "back lash" and are the witling with their cank oiled soles.

No detail has been overlooked, and Henry McKee has achieved a veritable triumph in the production of this living, pulsating picture of the North Woods.

BETHEL BOY SCOUTS

Flying Eagle **Beaver Patrol**
(Read this)
Beginning next Monday night the three months contest between the Eagles and the Beavers starts. Boys are requested to quickly attend to their points (10 points each) and points—don't test (10 points each) and points—don't test (10 points each).

The Oxford County Citizens, \$2.00 per year in advance.

Sycamore Blight Is Most Severe

Trees in Many States East of
Mississippi River Hard
Hit This Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Sycamore trees, this spring and early summer were especially hard hit by a blight, commonly known as sycamore blight, in many states east of the Mississippi river, notably Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, and Virginia. The disease affects not only the common sycamore, or buttonwood, but also the oriental plane tree.

Although the blight occurs in a slight extent every year in the eastern and central United States, the severity of the attack this year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, appears to be largely due to the unusually wet spring, when the leaves were developing.

The blight injures the newly developed leaves and the young shoots. The new leaves just unfolding from the bud suddenly wither, become discolored, and finally blacken, giving the appearance of injury by frost. On the older leaves the disease appears as brown blotches or spots of irregular shape, usually along the veins. In severe cases the leaves fall, but a new crop usually is produced later in the summer. Continued defoliation in successive years and the severe drying back of the twigs eventually cause the death of the tree.

Methods of Control.
As in the case of most tree diseases, methods of controlling the blight are rather expensive and usually are somewhat difficult to carry out. The value of the tree, however, for shade or ornamental purposes may possibly warrant the expense and trouble. As a first step to controlling the disease, the infected twigs should be carefully removed by pruning well back of the infected portion. All of these twigs, together with any fallen leaves and twigs, should be carefully collected and burned. They should not be thrown into the rubbish heap, where they are often one of the most favorable places for the fungus to fruit. Its spores may then be carried to healthy trees which may thus become infected. After all the infected twigs are cut away the remainder of the tree should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture in the proportion of 4 to 1. A second or third application of a weaker solution of Bordeaux mixture may be necessary before midsummer to protect the new foliage. Again, to the autumn, it is advisable to take up and burn all fallen leaves and twigs, since this tends to prevent the spread of any disease which may be present upon them.

Mash Is Developed for General Purpose Breeds

A good mash for breeding and laying hens of general purpose breeds containing only 17 per cent of meat scrap has been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The remainder of the protein in the mash is contained in vegetable form and the 86 per cent of ground oats and bran gives the ration the desired bulk. The mash seems to be particularly good in raising the hatchability and fertility of eggs. The more satisfactory ration seems to cause an overall condition in general purpose birds, especially during the second year of production. Special attention is now being given to the efficient raising of eggs and their fertility and hatchability as affected by ration.

Asparagus Beds Started Early in Spring or Fall

Asparagus beds may either be started early in the spring or in the fall. Either seed or plants may be used. Satisfactory plants may be obtained from the first season crop used. It should be noted that the plants are not to be started in the spring as the ground can be worked. The plants should be started in the fall as the ground can be worked. The plants should be started in the fall as the ground can be worked.

Prepare for Wheat

The growing of wheat in the United States has increased in the past few years. It is now one of the most important crops. The wheat is grown in the northern part of the country. It is a hardy crop and can be grown in a variety of soils. It is a good crop for the farmer who wants to make a good living.

Cause of Dead Pigs

A farmer recently reported that his pigs were dying. He had been raising them for some time and they were doing well. He was very worried. He had been told that the pigs were dying because of a disease. He had been told that the pigs were dying because of a disease. He had been told that the pigs were dying because of a disease.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXVI.—NEVADA



NEVADA is a Spanish adjective meaning "snowy," and is taken from the Sierra Nevada.

These lofty mountains which separate the State from California. Most of the history of the state centers in this Western section, near the Sierras, and it is here that all of Nevada's principal cities are located.

The first white man to cross the present state was the Franciscan monk, Father Gares, who made his way across the desert to California in 1775. In 1822 Peter S. Ogden of the Hudson's Bay company discovered the Humboldt river, which is sometimes called Ogden river after him.

The next memorable trip across the state was that by Fremont in 1843, when he went to California at the time of the outbreak of the Mexican war. It was this war which in 1848 resulted in Mexico ceding a large area to the United States, of which Nevada was a part. When this was organized into territories, the Territory of Utah extended to California. The Western inhabitants, however, were left to their own resources and accordingly organized their own government. Resenting the attitude of Utah they petitioned to be annexed to California.

In 1850 the Comstock Lode was discovered and Nevada had its own mining boom. Population immediately grew by leaps and bounds, and in 1861 Nevada was formed into a separate territory. Later, portions of Utah were added and the lower part of the state was taken from Arizona. Petitions for statehood were made but it was not until 1864 that Nevada became the thirty-sixth state of the Union.

Though Nevada ranks sixth in size with the area of 110,000 square miles, it has the smallest population of any of the 48 states. Between 1850 and 1890 there was a marked decrease in the population due to the falling off of mining industry.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MAINE FAIR DATES

Dec. 23-24—Freeport Fair, Freeport. L. G. Cushing, Freeport, Secretary.
Dec. 9-10-11-12—Maine State Fair, Portland. W. H. Whipple, Portland, Secretary.
Dec. 13-14-15-16—Bangor Fair, Bangor. H. E. Mangrove, Bangor, Secretary.

Dec. 20-21 Jan. 1—South Berwick Fair, South Berwick. Ralph E. Toss, South Berwick, Secretary.
Jan. 13-14-15—Western Maine Fair, South Paris. E. P. Crickell, South Paris, Secretary.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1. Blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad Masses and Paradise Streets.
2. Blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Main Street.
3. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Clark, Park, Upper High, Upper Sumner, Elm Streets.

4. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Lower High, Clark, Lower Sumner, Varney Streets.
6. Blast, repeated at two minute intervals—Main, M.J. Yards and Railroad Street.

In case of fire call the telephone of No. 101 the operator where the fire is, and she will tell the alarm. There are two alarm boxes, one on the corner of Church and Main Streets, the other on the corner of Main and High Streets at the sign of Wm. C. Bryant's store.

Advertising?

If it is possible you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered.

The Family Newspaper

The newspaper quoted above is the children's paper for the whole family. It is a good paper for the family. It is a good paper for the family. It is a good paper for the family.

Community Vats to Solve Dip Problem

Control Animal Parasites
Which Cause Heavy Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Community dipping vats in Platte county, Wyo., are solving the problem of controlling the animal parasites which have caused heavy loss to live stock growers there for some years. Through the efforts of the county agricultural extension agent sufficient interest was aroused in the eradication of mange and lice, to make it possible to organize community live stock dipping associations, the members paying an equal sum into the treasury for materials and doing the work of constructing and dipping plants themselves. Six plants were finished or under construction by the end of 1922 and last year the number was brought up to 14. Two of these are for sheep only. The average cost of the plants was \$450 each and from three to four weeks was required to complete one. Each includes a concrete vat reinforced with steel, a heating system, double drain pens, chutes and corrals. The vats have an average capacity of 3,000 gallons and the corrals will accommodate from 1,000 to 5,000 head of stock.

The first year 10,000 head of cattle—70 per cent of them infected with lice—and 1,500 head of sheep were dipped. Twenty-five thousand head of cattle, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture, went through the vats in 1923, no record being kept of sheep, hogs and horses. All dipping is done under state inspection. Cattle growers estimate they have saved at least \$3 on every head of stock dipped, through the saving in feed, increased growth, and improved marketable condition.

How to Prevent Gout in All Young Animals

Enlargement of the thyroid gland of the calf, commonly termed gout, may be prevented by giving the pregnant cow five grains of iodine of potash on alternate days for sixty days before calving. It may be dissolved in her drinking water.

Where drinking cups are used in the stable, a five-grain tablet of the drug may be dissolved in the water to each cup every other day. Another plan is to dissolve one ounce of iodine of potash in one gallon of water and of that solution give the cow one tablespoonful, containing approximately two grains of the drug, once daily in water.

That amount is also the correct dose to give to a pregnant mare, sow or ewe to accomplish the same purpose. Doing so will also prevent hairlessness in newborn pigs, provided the sow, throughout pregnancy, is made to take active exercise daily and is fed a balanced ration of mixed feed and allowed access to minerals such as salt, air-slaked lime, or ground limestone and woodashes or steamed bone meal. An affected calf has been successfully treated by giving it two grains of iodine of potash once daily in water and painting the lump with tincture of iodine two or three times a week, after clipping off the hair on the affected part.

White Holland Turkeys

The smallest of the breeds of turkeys is the White Holland, which is growing in popularity. The White Holland, as its name implies, is white. It is a very attractive bird; stands confidently better than the Blue and is said to be a better layer under ordinary conditions. The standard weight of the White Holland tom is 26 pounds, though many weigh more. Sixteen pounds is the standard weight for the hen.

FARM NOTES

Hay laying contests stimulate interest in egg production.

Young chickens need plenty of ventilation and clean water.

The only advantage of a scrub row is that it doesn't take so long to milk her.

Careful dairymen have found that warm and cold cream never mix satisfactorily.

When the milk makes cream into the milk bottle, the cream goes out of the milk can.

Buy a pint of milk early in the fall so that you may have your cream during November, December and January.

A farmer who doesn't keep good family dairy cows should consult an expert to find out what is wrong with himself.

Special attention is now being given to the thorough control of eggs and their fertility and hatchability as affected by ration.

In everything you can do make your home comfortable. If your health and vitality are kept at the highest level, it will add many years to your life.

If your home is worried by fire and other things, they cannot be the most comfortable of eggs. A course of protection just now is worth a pound of more later on.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Charles Douglas is boarding at Eli Stearns'.

Mr. P. E. Wheeler of South Paris was in town, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A new toboggan chute has recently been built on the Bethel Inn grounds.

Mrs. Frank Burgess and little daughter of Auburn are guests of relatives in town.

Mr. L. A. Somner has moved his family into the Band house above Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Williamson of South Portland was a visitor at Mrs. G. P. Dean's, Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Lapham and daughter of Rumford were guests of relatives in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Phillips of Bangor were guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. P. Dean, last week.

Mrs. E. Perley Flint has returned home from Wilson's Mills after spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson spent the week end in Bangor.

The town schools closed Friday for the Thanksgiving recess.

A large number of people attended the Willis auction last Saturday.

Messrs. T. I. Brown and Sidney Chapman secured a deer Monday.

Mrs. Ida Douglas went to Portland, Saturday, where she has employment.

Miss Cora Demeritt is working in the office of the Merrill, Springer Co. mill.

Mr. L. J. Littlehale was a visitor in Island Pond, Vt., Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Winona Sawyer of Auburn was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Sanborn, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Imman have moved into the rent in Mrs. Mae Godwin's house on Church Street.

In spite of Chinese laws that retard the introduction of the radio, China has already 34 broadcasting stations, 11 of which are controlled by Japan and 23 by American investors.

Good Printing

THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery—inferior printing gives an impression of cheapness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.

We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in color, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing—printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That is the only kind of printing that

Pays

Smart Fall Coats

At Unusually Attractive Prices

WARMTH FIRST in coats for everyday. If you are buying a coat for real everyday service, you will look for its warmth first and see whether it is sturdy enough to stand the constant snows winter so often brings. And then you will look again to be sure it is good looking at the same time.

Our coats have this double charm of warmth and style in the thick wooly materials.

Smart Coats priced \$9.95 up to \$59.50.

MANY SAMPLE COATS REDUCED

Striped Flannel Dresses. In this group of dresses are several good tailored models and good color combinations.

Pencil Stripe Serge Dresses. Reduced to \$14.95. They are smart tailored styles in Black, Brown and Navy. Very serviceable dresses.

New Flannel Dresses in unusual color combination stripes. Finely tailored dresses at \$14.95 and \$16.50.

Long Tunic Blouses are attractive in the dark colors with a contrasting color trimming. Several styles at \$5.95.

Gauntlet Gloves for the cold days just ahead. Warm looking gloves in several weights and colors. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95.

Warm Kid Gloves fleece lined at \$2.95. Wool lined at \$3.95.

Gauntlet Kid Gloves in Brown, Gray and Tan. Fancy gauntlet, a splendid value \$3.00.

Holeproof Hosiery. We are making a host of friends with these hose that are so beautiful and wear so long. Whether it be pure silk, silk faced, lisle or wool, HOLEPROOF offers the maximum of hosiery value as evidenced in appearance, quality of material and service.

Pure Silk \$1.95, \$2.75.

Silk Faced \$1.00, \$1.25.

Lusterized Lisle 50c to 79c.

Wool \$1.00 to \$1.95.

Cartor's Knit Underwear gives added comfort and wear. It is made from only the most superior grades of material. After the cloth is knit it goes through a series of washings in pure soap and water, leaving it immaculately clean and most attractive in appearance. Reinforced button holes, buttons sewed on to stay, seams especially stitched so that they can be guaranteed against breaking and ripping.

Women's Union Suits, fine cotton, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Women's Union Suits, wool, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Infants' and children's sizes in wool and cotton underwear.

BERKSHIRE Heavy Pile Underwear. Vest and pant \$1.00. Union Suits \$2.00.

CHRISTMAS TOYS in our basement.

It's economy and good business to buy early, for many of the articles are sold early and we cannot get any more.

Brown, Buck & Co.

Norway, Maine

HOW

BUILDERS OF ACCOMPLISHED How the builders on Salisbury plan places of, say, 3 managed to get it upright and plan their tops has all of the marvels of engineering, says a London Daily Mail. In his book Mr. E. Herbert Stone interesting series of graphs taken from log models "by the various operations with the stones of Stonehenge described have a step by step in a figure represents a little man, who, in a sunless beside the stones, is introduced to view to give scale.

For the purpose of the "How" Mr. Stone has taken the outer circle as, for uprights, and for the limited their tops, 0% for stones used, he points out the stones in a carefully selected Mr. Stone suggests was probably a 70 After the uprights been firmly bedded "an earth bank around the pile of on which a final is The outer part of "brought to a stand and rammed hard track up which the "hailed".

Then with every the well-drilled masonry and the strain and the mass up the slope rests on the tops of bedded stones. Then be removed huge trillions to above the ground.

How Electricity

Air May

The idea of utilizing the atmosphere for other purposes has not been a new one. Mr. Bhattacharyya, an Indian physicist, has been experimenting with a new method of using the atmosphere for other purposes. He has been experimenting with a new method of using the atmosphere for other purposes. He has been experimenting with a new method of using the atmosphere for other purposes.

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HOW

BUILDERS OF STONEHENGE ACCOMPLISHED WONDER.—How the builders of Stonehenge, on Salisbury plain, with the appliances of, say, 3,500 years ago, managed to get the vast stones upright and place others on their tops has always been one of the marvels of primitive engineering, says a writer in the London Daily Mail.

In his book "Stonehenge," Mr. E. Herbert Stone has a most interesting series of photographs taken from large working models "by means of which the various operations connected with the raising of the stones of Stonehenge as here described have been rehearsed step by step in full detail."

A figure representing a Neolithic man, who has an elf-like smallness beside the huge monoliths, is introduced in the different views to give an idea of scale.

For the purpose of his experiment in this "reconstruction," Mr. Stone has taken the average weight of the stones of the outer circle at Stonehenge as, for uprights, 25 tons each, and for the lintels placed across their tops, 3 1/2 tons. The appliances used, he points out, would be mainly ropes, rollers and sheer logs, plus man-power working in carefully rehearsed unison.

Mr. Stone suggests that the man who designed Stonehenge was probably a foreigner.

After the upright stones had been firmly bedded in the ground, "an earth bank is thrown up around the pile of upright stones on which a lintel is to be placed."

The outer part of this bank is "thrust to a smooth surface and rammed hard, to make a track up which the lintel is to be hauled."

Then with everything in place the well-drilled man-power takes the strain and drags the great mass up the slope till finally it rests on the tops of the two embedded stones. The bank can then be removed, leaving the huge trillion towering clear above the ground.

How Electricity From Air May Be Utilized

The idea of utilizing the electricity in the atmosphere for industrial and other purposes has always been a fascinating one.

Mr. Bhattacharyya, of Patna, Bengal, has experimented with large paper and linen kites. These were wound with a network of copper wires, and it proved desirable later to replace the copper wire by silver, owing to the rapid oxidation of the copper surface.

The kites rose to eight or nine hundred feet, when it was found that sparks could be drawn at short intervals from an insulated rod attached to the lower end of the metal kite-string. The intermittent sparks were made to yield an alternating current by means of a special transforming device.

Experiments are now being made with aluminum balloons filled with hydrogen gas.

How Octopus "Works"

During the war large deposits of coal, thrown over from the various warships which were centered about the island of Crete accumulated at the bottom of the sea; but not being mechanically minded, and being devoid of dredging apparatus, the Cretans retrieved this treasure by attaching an octopus to a string and lowering the mollusk over the coal dump, says Sir Arthur Hiley in the London Times.

As soon as it had attached itself by its tentacles to the resting place they really pulled it up; the adhering lump of coal was then detached, and the octopus dropped in again.

As in southern Italy, the octopus is used as an article of food, but this is the first instance I have come across of this mollusk's being of practical value as a coal heaver.

How Ocean Will Be Plumbed

Plans for the most complete survey of the ocean from top to bottom ever attempted recently were inaugurated by scientific branches of the government and allied institutions, under auspices of the hydrographic office of the United States navy. Instead of a single expedition, a comparatively small section of the sea will be selected for intensive study.

The Atlantic Atlantic region of the North sea and the Caribbean sea are now under consideration as offering the best opportunities for scientific investigation. Ships will be fitted out with complete laboratories and equipped with the most modern scientific apparatus for the first cruise.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Ray Captured Salmon

An almost unbelievable fish story comes from Selkirk, England, where a young fisherman claims to have captured a 25-pound salmon by jumping into the water on top of it. While his father killed it with a rod and reel, the boy's straightforward statement is convincing. "I jumped into the water, landing on top of the fish and started his body with my arms. We rolled over. I came on top. The fish tried to knock me out with its tail. It is only fair to say that the struggle took place in 15 inches of water."

CANTON

Leon A. Harding submitted to an operation for appendicitis at his home early Friday morning and is doing well. Mrs. Ethel West is nurse.

A food sale, fair, drama and dance was held at the Opera House, Thursday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of Canton schools, for the benefit of the Athletic Association, which was highly successful. The hall looked attractive in its decorations and pretty booths. The senior class booth was filled with fancy work and aprons, and was pink and white. The juniors were violet and green, with all kinds of delicious food for sale. In the National colors was the sophomore booth, where were sold all kinds of vegetables and quantities of prize packages. The freshman table was in yellow and white, with delicious home-made candy for sale. A game table decorated in green and gold where stunts were participated in was an attraction, also a table of Indian baskets and Japanese ware, etc. A fortune teller and a side show were among the features of the fair. Some of the prizes secured were a nice bed spread, sofa pillow, centerpiece, etc. A free entertainment by the scholars was given in the afternoon. A large crowd attended "The Colonel's Maid," a two-act comedy, in the evening. Those who took part were: Waldron Morse, Wendall Bonney, Dorothy Morse, Geo. Johnson, Jr., Louise Hutchinson, Velda Bicknell, Herschell Ellis, Cole York, Herbert Sweet. All took their parts in a creditable manner and showed much training. A dance followed which was well patronized. The receipts from the affair were \$234.95 and the net profits \$163.05.

Doris Fletcher of Lewiston has been on a visit at her home in town.

Edwin K. Hollis, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss Clara M. Barrows is nurse.

Miss Nina Russell of Skowhegan has been spending a few days with her father, A. F. Russell, and sister, Miss Ethel Russell.

A. F. Hayford and A. L. Tirrell went to Bangor, Thursday, on a hunting trip. Mr. Tirrell returned home Saturday on account of the illness of his wife.

Mrs. A. S. Bicknell has been a guest of her daughter, Miss Theima, of Lewiston.

Miss Marion Standish was operated on for appendicitis at her home Saturday afternoon and is getting along well. This is the fourth case of appendicitis in town in a week. Mrs. Marco Lavorgna is doing nicely at the St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston.

Miss Elva Hall has been quite ill the past week.

George Reed has gone up country on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Edie Davenport has returned home from a few weeks visit in Auburn. The remains of Mrs. Mary Arsan, the Buck were brought from North Jay to Canton Point, Monday, where the funeral was held at the chapel at two o'clock. Mrs. Buck was sick only about an hour. She was nearly 90 years of age, and was the widow of the late Frederick Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Buck lived at Canton Point for many years. For the past five years, since the death of her husband, Mrs. Buck has lived with her husband's niece, Mrs. Esther Walley, of North Jay. She was smart and active for one of her years, and visited her old home at Canton Point about a year ago. She was a member of the Ladies' Circle and always an energetic worker. She was also a member of Canton Grange. No near relatives survive.

Master Richard Lane of West Peru has been spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Mrs. Sumner Blanchard of Somerville, Mass., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ramsey Wallis, and family.

Mrs. Margarette Puffer of Farmington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall.

Miss Josephine C. Briggs, who has been confined to her bed by illness, is able to be up in a short time daily.

Walter Haskins, who has been at his cottage since early spring, has returned to the home in Bangorville, Mass.

Mrs. Dorcas A. Adams is visiting her brother, Charles Adams, of Wallis.

Mrs. Martha Adams has been a guest of A. P. Russell and daughter, Ethel, who left Thursday afternoon for Detroit, Michigan, to spend the winter with a nephew, Stanley Sanders, and family.

Mr. Russell and daughter have also been entertaining Mrs. George, wife of Harry, over.

Miss Sadie Reed has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Edie York was a guest of Mrs. Hattie Haines at Hatfield Center, Saturday.

GET AT THE CAUSE!

Many Bethel Folks Are Showing How to Avoid Needless Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant headache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Bethel people. Profit by this Bethel resident's experience:

H. B. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy headed and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. A friend suggested Doan's Pills so I began using them and one box cured me. I have never had a return of the trouble."

Mr. Littlefield is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you—don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Littlefield had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Albert Bennett late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHESTER WHEELER,

Gilead, Maine. November 19th, 1924. 11-27-24

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Susan A. Martin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SUSIE E. HOLT,

Bethel, Maine. November 19th, 1924. 11-27-24

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three times successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Angie E. Cross late of Greenwood, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Charles H. Felt, administrator.

Augustus M. Carter late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Frances A. Carter, administratrix.

Agnes H. Straw late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry H. Hastings, executor.

Samuel D. Cross late of Greenwood, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Charles H. Felt, administrator.

Angie E. Cross late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for order to distribute to legatees remaining in his hands presented by Charles H. Felt, administrator.

Witnesses, Angus E. Stevens Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Albert P. Park, Registrar.

11-27-24

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

DID you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to us.

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest.

Show Your Goods in the Windows and Advertise Them in This Paper

THE KITCHEN CABINET

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud;
When a fit of laughter glia ye,
And yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and sing
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minst that ye sing
It's a boomerang to you.
—Jack Crawford.

SOME CANNING HINTS

When the wild grapes are ripe, jelly, apiced and plain, may be prepared for winter, the juice for drink, and the whole grape, without seeds, as a marmalade.

Wild Grape Marmalade.—Stem the grapes and cook them until very soft, then rub them through a sieve to remove the seeds and add three-quarters as much sugar as grape pulp. Cook until thick. Apples may be added if grapes are scarce, adding an equal quantity cut into small pieces without removing the peeling.

Stuffed Pepper Pickles.—Take twenty small green peppers, one small head of cabbage, two medium-sized onions, one teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and mustard, one cupful of oil, a teaspoonful of celery seeds and vinegar to cover. Wash all the vegetables carefully. Cut the tops from the peppers, leaving a bit hanging for a hinge to the cover. Soak over night in salt water after removing the seeds and white pulp. In the morning drain and fill with the stuffing. Chop the cabbage and onions and mix well with the condiments and fill the peppers. Tie the tops on securely, pack in a stone jar and cover with boiling hot vinegar. Keep the jar tightly covered and in six weeks they will be ready to serve.

Carrot and Orange Conserve.—Take three cupfuls of raw grated carrots, two large oranges, one lemon, one-half cupful of water and three cupfuls of sugar. Cook the carrot and citrus fruits after putting through a meat grinder, until very tender, then add the sugar and when thick pour into glasses and seal as any marmalade. If carefully made it is hard to tell the presence of any carrot except for the rich color. A quarter of a cupful of nuts finely cut may be added and cooked just a few minutes before pouring into the glasses.

In making jams and marmalades it is wise to make but a small quantity at a time, as it sours so easily.

Nellie Maxwell

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

(St. 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.

The Union Stock yards in Chicago handle so much stock that when one considers about the yards, it seems as though all the farmers in the country had decided to ship all their stock to Chicago at the same time, and that it all arrived on the day you were there.

Established in 1865, these yards have grown to be the largest in America, 32 not far from the world. The great bulk of one live stock, especially hogs, is raised in the states between the Allegheny and the Rocky mountains.

Railroad construction was converging toward and expanding from the city at the southern end of Lake Michigan. Chicago, therefore, was the logical location for America's greatest live stock mart.

Naturally, the production of live stock has increased many fold during the last 57 years. This fact, plus the scope of the territory from which these cards draw patronage, accounts for the condition mentioned in the first paragraph, and the staggering figures which follow.

Three yards today handle about 100,000 head of cattle and 200,000 head of hogs every 24 hours—an average of 30 cars per hour, day and night.

In 1923, 617 cattle, 17,701 hogs, and 1,433 sheep were received. The average number of head of stock handled daily during a recent five-year period was: Cattle, 10,000; calves, 2,000; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 1,000.

1923: total of 23,001 head or 620 cars every 24 hours—an average of 30 cars per hour, day and night.

The receipts of stock vary widely between seasons and because of market fluctuations. The largest receipts recorded on any one day, according to recently compiled statistics, were: Cattle, 40,124, on November 16, 1908; calves, 8,500, on March 28, 1920; hogs, 60,861, on November 29, 1914; sheep, 71,765, on October 16, 1911; horses, 2,225, on January 11, 1901.

The greatest aggregate value of all stock received during any one year was in 1918 when this total reached the astounding figure of \$691,715,257, an average of \$2,474,672 week days and Sunday, too, throughout the year.

During that year, 4,749,922 cattle, 637,197 calves, 8,414,154 hogs, 4,000 sheep, and 67,920 horses were received—an average of 4,275 head of live stock every hour, day and night, for the entire year.

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Percy Martin has been in town the past week hunting.

Mrs. Pitts and daughter were recent callers at Lelan Mills.

Vernie and Ray Mills were at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills entertained twenty friends at what Saturday evening.

Herman Merrill has finished work for Lelan Mills.

Miss Ethel Grover of Gorham, Me., was the week end guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Hutchinson were callers at Lelan Mills, Thursday.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Carroll Browster of Lewiston visited her brother, W. B. Rand, and wife, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. King Barlett were in Portland, Wednesday.

Fred Morton was in Auburn a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tolmets, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tolmets and W. B. Rand attended the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn., Saturday.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town Friday.

The Alder River Up and Doing Club of Locke's Mills held their first meeting for the month on November 13th.

During the business meeting the girls learned a yell. The girls worked on needle-books. The leader served refreshments.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD.—Regardless of the pouring rain and high wind the Get-Together Club met with Mrs. Fannie Carter, about 30 being present. Coffee, cake and sandwiches are served each time and whist and other games enjoyed.

Mrs. Hollis Coolidge and a young lady friend and little son from Gorham, N. H., called at J. F. Coolidge's one day last week.

Little Ada Cotton is spending a week

with her mother at North Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurlbert are living in the upstairs room at Wm. Chapman's.

There is but one way to lower taxes. Spend less money. This might be carried to the stage of being a vice, but we can curtail public expenditures a great deal before any such danger exists.

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FOR Ladies Men Boys Girls

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..Cold Weather Hints..

Better have that radiator filled with Denatured Alcohol in the right proportion so that it will not freeze. Alcohol is cheaper than radiators.

Winter Storage

We will come and get your battery and keep it for you through the winter. Batteries repaired and charged.

RADIATOR COVERS, AIR BREAKS, HEATERS

Insure comfortable riding during the cold weather.

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